JOHN ROACH SHUTS UP SHOP DRIVEN TO AN ASSIGNMENT BY THE

DEMOCRATIC ADMINISTRATION.

The Delphia Turned Over to Assignres With the Brot-Mr. Honor's Brain Said to Have Been Broken by His Battle With Beereinpy Whitery-He Will Pay to Polt. John Roach, the famous builder of Iron hips under contracts with the United States Navy Department, threw up the sponge yesterday afternoon in his fight with the new Administration at Washington, and made an assignment of his property for the benefit of his creditors. The assignment was filed late in the day in the County Clerk's office. It names as assignees George W. Quintard and George Weed, and gives preferences to the amount of \$122,217.98. The wages and salaries of employees of the assignor are first directed to be paid, and then these preferences are made:

In three months, which was discounted at the Mechas-ics and Traders Sank of Brooklyn, for \$20,000, P. W. Gallaudet & Co. for money loaned and advanced: \$20,000 on June 27 has: \$10,000 on July 2, 1885, and \$10,000 on July 11, 1885. Total, \$40,000,

ned and work and labor done and material furnished for part of which he holds four promisery meter \$42.

The assignment directs the payment of all due, including all lawful claims against the assignor by A. R. Whitney, Thomas P. Row-land, James E. Ward, George W. Quintard, and ity incurred by them by reason of their having contracts be entered into in July, 1883, with the United States, represented by Secretary Bill Chandler, for the construction of the steel caro, and the despatch boat Dolphin. The assignor for the execution by the late Mr. Kerr of certain of these bonds on contracts are also Specified.
This notice was posted on the outside of the Morgan Iron Works in East Ninth street in the

Warse of workmen for Friday and Saturday will be paid on Monday by James Mooney. The worse will be closed the further notice.

Mr. Mooney is Mr. Ronch's book temper. The week closes in Ronch's stop on Thursday, and the pay day is on Saturday. Yesterday the workmen were paid off in full for their last work. the pay day is on Saturday. Testerilay the working week's work.

At 5 P. M., while the working were wondering over the notice, John Roach and his two sons. Garrest and Stephen, quitted the works, crossed the East Riverina seventh steret ferry-boat to Long Island City, and took the carsto College Point, and to Mr. Roach's beautiful country place on the Sound. The house stands on a sight eminence in the midst of a groce surrounded by a thick, neatly-trimmed hedge. The lawn stopes to the water, where is a pier for Mr. Roach's steam launch. When he goes up there in the steam yacht Yosemite she anchors off shore and the launch innis Mr. Roach at the pier. The house is a large frame mansion, with bread verandas about it.

Reporters visited the house on the heels of the Roach family, but Mr. Roach was invisible.

Mr. Garrett Roach said:

"My father is broken down physically from recent worry and care, and cannot be seen. As to our assignment, I have only to say that the gomplications arising from the decision of Attorney-General Garland, stating that we have no contracts with the Government, has decided us to place our property in the hands of traisers for the interest of ourselves and

"Mr. Garrett Roach said that this was an exact statement of the causes that led to the assignment, and he was rejuctant to say any more.

"We don't consider that we've failed," he said finally, "but that our assignment is an accommodation to us under the circumstances. All the time that the firm of John Roach & Son has been in existence it has never had a lawsuit,"

Mr. John Roach's lawyers are Mr. Asron J. Vanderpoel and Mr. Henry W. Bookstaver, Mr. Bookstaver, Mr. Bookstaver is in Newport. Mr. Vanderpoel was found at the Manhattan Club last night.

"Mr. Roach is a very sick man," Mr. Vanderpoel said. "He has been hounted and harassed, and were I to hear of his death to-night I should not be surerised. "What is the amount of Mr. Roach's liabili-

"What is the amount of Mr. Roach's liabilities?"
I have only this to say: Mr. Roach is an honest man. He will pay every penny he owes. I am theroughly neguratined with the condition of his affairs and I knew that he can pay \$2 for every \$1 he owes. I can assure you that neither the Government nor anybody else will lose a penny. Mr. Roach will willingly pay every one. If the courts decide that there are no contracts in existence, the Government will not suffer. That is all there is to be said about Mr. Honch's affairs. I have nothing more to say."

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Mr. Quintard, one of Mr. Ronch's assigness lives at Port Chester in the summer, and Mr Weed, the other, lives at Siamford.

Mr. Quintard was retuctant to discuss the dethics of Mr. Ronch's misfortunes.

"In fact," he said, "the assignment has been as much of a surprise to me as to any one; and I know almost nothing beyond the statement filed in court to-day. Of one thing, however, there is no doubt, and that is this Mr. Ronch's misfortune is due to the action of Secretary Whitney concerning the Dolphin, There remained, it is true, only about \$35,040 of the contract price unpaid, but that is a great deal one happens to want it. And then there was the very great possibility that similar difficulties might brise concerning the other contracts. ff one numerous to want it. And then there was the very great possibility that similar difficulties might brise concerning the other contracts which Mr. Leach had in hand. There was \$69,000 owed him for repairs upon the old double-turreised inonitor Furian; those repairs were about faished. I understand that the trial trip of the Furian has been made and I know that Mr. Roach feared lest that money should also be refused him. Then there were the three craisers, the Atlanta, the Boston, and the Chicago, on all of which money is now due; \$66,000 on the Atlanta, the Boston, and the Chicago, on all of which money is now due; \$66,000 on the Atlanta, the Boston, and \$223,000 on the Chicago. That, of course, was a great deal of money, and from the action already taken by Secretary Whitney, Mr. Bosch leared lest he should have those vessels thrown upon his hands also. This uncertainty as to the payment of money due him, was the immediate cause of his assignment. As to what other difficulties he may have had, or what the singhtest idea. I do be dieve, however, that Mr. Roach has property enough to pay all that he owes, and that no one will lose anything, although I should not like to be quoted as having said so positivey."

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Mr. Quintard said that Mr. Boach was very much affected, and, in fact, completely croken down by his misfortunes, and that no one would be able to see him. An intimate friend of Mr. Boach's said that Mr. Boach's physical condition was much worse than had been supposed, and that for several days past he land been accommended wherever he well by two men whose duty it was to load after him. A reporter of The Sux, who interviewed John Roach last Tucsday about Attorney-General Gariand's upinon, found the simplified looking cheerful and well. He speke in a chipper vote, but all he said was: The decision is for lawyers to take alour."

The news startled me." said a friend of Mr. Roach: but on reflection I do not wonder at it. If, under Attorney-General Gariand's view of the contracts with Mr. Roach, the cruisers now completed as well as the Dolphin, are to be rejected by the Government, what could Mr. Roach: do but make an assignment? He has expended millions on these three vessels. He began the construction of these vessels believing that the Government would accept them, What can be do with the iron-class if the Government decisions of the Saida Republication of the Alleit of No. Saida and the Calmin of the Alleit of No. Saida and the Calmin of the Alle

would cover his current lishilities, and that he was worth upward of \$2,000,000. His loans on collateral were estimated not to exceed \$300,-000. Bradstreets reports say:

Ile had small capital to commence with, but his old implayer? recommendation helped him to a moderate redit and his naural force soon gave him promisence, its last of meetind and meeter of thusiness obstrations or some years of his early carrest led many to understoon in the meeting and section daying and shortly after he war were undoubtedly large.

STATE CAST NAME PRESENT. July 18—
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OFF FOR A CHUISE

Anchored in a group near the shore off Whitestone ten yachts flying the pennant of the Atlantic Club nodded eastly yesterday morning as the wash from passing steamers and the ripples of the abbing tide bobbed their up and down. When a rare gust of wind caught the awnings and loosely-furied sails the snow-white cloth flapsed lazily. The yacuts had come up the night before, and anchored before starting on their annual cruise. They hoped to get off early, but the air hardly stirred, and the hot sun reflected from the water, and the polished decks made the lee-water tanks the most frequented part of the boat.

At 8 o'clock the color's gun was fired, and everybody who had enten breakfast came on deck and smoked his pipe. Then they waited for a brezze. At 10% there were signs of a zephyr, and a little cannon on Commodore Hogins's yacht made a noise several times too big for its size, Jay Gould's Ata anta came a-numming down toward New York, and toued its white as a sainte to the cluster of white sails. the awnings and loosely-furied sails the snow-

and passed over Execution Reef, where the tides from Montauk Point and Sandy Hook meet.

The ten yachts that started were the Agnes, Commodors H. H. Hoguns; Aftion, Dr. J. C. Brosson: Thistie, Reen' Commodors Whiting Zeigler; Concord, H. C. Roome; Rover, F. C. Swan; Roamer, John Cartledge; Annie, J. M. Wilson: Aria, C. W. Opdyse, and Santa Pogue, J. C. Bergen, They reached Norwalk island, near South Norwalk, in the evening and anchored. They will stay there unto Monday, to wait for the other yachts. The Wivern, Mr. Atha and family; Leona, Mr. Sterling and family; Stella, Mr. Marcelins and family; the Danhne, J. R. Maxwell, and Viole, C. N. Wayland, are expected to join the squadron to-day. The fleet will pick up other yachts still as it goes along.

The liev, W. H. Thomas, one of Commodore Hogins's guesta, will preach on board the flagshy his morning. On Monday the floet will sait to Morris Cove, on Tuesday to New London, on Wednesday to Shelter Island, on Thursday to Sembington, and on Friday to

sail to Morris Cove, on Tuesday to Shelter Island, on don, on Wednesslay to Shelter Island, on Thursday to Southington, and on Friday to NewBort. From this port the ciub may go to New Bedford and Mt. Desert, or they may terminate the cruise. It depends on how the mambers feel about it then.

Bear Commedore Zeigler has offered two big and highly finished music boxes that will play enough tunes to last all might for prizes to the boats making the best daily runs in classes E and F. There may be some incidental races on the way.

ROWING IN NEWARK BAY.

The Seven Kill von Kull Clubs Hold Their Annual Mac-a The seven organizations composing the Kill

The seven Organization reld a regata yesterday afternoon in Newark Bay. The course was one mile straight away, starting from a flug placed near William Way. Bay the Course was one mile straight away, starting from a flug placed near William Way. Bay the Course was one mile straight away, starting from a flug placed near William Way. Bay the Course was diving the place of the Newark Bay Book Club. The wind was blowing trians from the west, and the waster was things, but all the races were competed. The wind was the organization are the Visinger of the boat heave of the Newark Bay Book. The American the organization are the Visinger of Research to the Artifact of the place of the Course of Bergan Point, and the dayonage of Baymine.

The Bret event was for junior singles, with five entries: N. E. Duichin, Jr. Vising: H. J. Tylmine, that it is said A C.; F. G. Langford, Cititon; C. N. Smith, thirting; J. S. Breese, Acquire, and Arthur Duane, Argonause of Baymine.

The Breese, Acquire, and Arthur Duane, Argonause of Arthur Sart was made, yields instantly assertive wheel, and main about he halloude, when Description of the flug time was 6 amoutes 53 seconds, and 1 yields instantly line, with the others well strain out before time was 6 amoutes 53 seconds, and 1 yields came in account in 7 minutes? Sections.

Two crews where d for the second race, which was for partengangles, they were Ruggies and D O Bartwet, with J. C. datastivie, conswain, for the Aryoniae. The latter crew gut action, but at the holf inter by the first of the his sent, and a a cougits were lock in replacing it. The Minace, and an account in the Aryoniae. The latter crew gut action of the flug the sent of the first of the sent of the first of the first of the sent of the first of t

seconds. The Action Koule country in four seconds over which the Californ stopped to had the prespiration out of their head.

The Altronies and Staten lakanters entered errors for the eight-cared anel race which followed. The crows as acre. Staten Islander I demand. At the Newgritten, It & Towar W J U. Roberts, W. A. Leadthlon, D. T. John San, H. K. Koul, H. W. Jamesen, British John W. K. Sander, Consulation, D. D. Emire, and Charles and Consulation, D. D. Emire, A. B. Hanchwell, Charles Kurtz, John D. Barr, H. D. Wilson, atrox ill. W. They started even and word down the course with frest vigor Activated the first product of the Action, W. I. Row stand of the Rivar I leaded and discept Eleventh, Jr., of the Raycome. The start sense and start product of the Action, W. I. Row stand of the Rivar I leaded and discept Eleventh, Jr., of the Raycome. The start is an advantage of the Action, and the word sear from the first which the first with the first product of the Action, and the first his the first with the first own good, and Eleventh sear from the first when the wind spuried and went years in the finish when the word proved the first product of the Action of the Acti

THE THISTHEFTH COMES HOME. Seconded in the State Comp of Instruction

STATE CAMP NEAR PREESRILL, July 18 .-Col. Barnes celebrated the Thirteenth Regi-ment's "last night in camp" by having an ex-

The Thirteenth Regiment reached the foot of Atlantic avenue, Brookiyn, soon after 7 o'clock. A large crowd cheered it. It was escoried to the Fiathush avenue armorr by the veteran organization, the endels of the regiment, and Post 327, Grand Army of the Republic. Members of McKenzie, Dakin, Abei Renith, and Strong Posts also took part in the reception, At the armory was a throng of wive, sisters, and sweethearts in waiting to welcome the regiment. Before dismissal Col. Barnes made an address, praising the men for their creditable conduct, individually and collectively.

A Scene that Recalls the Riet of Pour Years

Three or four years ago a riot occurred on Garret Mountain, Paterson, during a May-day festival of the German singing societies, in consequence of the killing of George Van Houten by William Daizell, for trespassing on his property. Several houses were burned and the eral days.

eral days.

Da zell still owns the property, and frequently since he has warned people off. At other times he is praceable and courteous to passers by. The Rev. J. H. Dudiey, the new pastor of the Union Avenue Baptist Church, who recently removed to Paterson, expressed a desire to elimb to the top of Garret Mountain and enjoy a view of the scenery. On and enjoy a view of the scenery. On Priday attention he started up, in company with his sor, and with Justice M. L. Ward and Dr. Wolf, a neighbor. They enjoyed the trainpland scenery very much. The waik made the party thirsty. They discerned a farm house in the distance. It hamened to be that of Daizell, although none of them knew it at the time. They found a well in the yard, drew a bucketuil of water, and proceeded to refresh themselves.

SHOT HERSELF IN THE HAMMOCK. Mrs. Eldrop Did it on Purpose-She says the Men Traced her to Marry.

Mrs. Mary Eddrup, the young seamstress who was carried into Bellevue Hospital fjust after midnight Saturday morning from her lodging house, 206 East Thirty-fifth street. where she had shot herself in the left breast, is not likely to recover. She was de-lirious yesterday, and no attempt was made to extract the builet. No one called at the hos-

pital to inquire after her.

Early in the morning she said: "I was sitting in a hammock in Mrs. Kluney's rear yard when I shot myself. George G. Tarbell, Mrs. Kinney's son, had been sitting along with me. Kinney's son, had been sitting along with me. He had just got out of the hammock, and was entering his house when he caned out to me to come in. Then I fired the pistol at mysef. I intended, when I went out in the yard, to commit suicade. I sucreted the histol in the pocket of my calico wrapper. Mrs. Kinney knew I had the pistol with me. When she asked me what I was going to do with it I haughed and said I was carrying it for fun. You see we had been taking at supper about a revolver that was in use on the Fourth of July. Will did want to kin myself. Well, the men were always tensing me to marry. I hadn't a friend in this country. All my beople are in long and, My husband is dead. I think, but I coundn't marry because I wasn't sure."

George Tarbell said last night: "I was not in the hammock with Mrs. Eddrup, I was lying on the grass at her feet, smoking. It was late when I said. It's about time we all went in.' She replied. You go in and give me a chance to get out of the bammock, and I'd follow you.' I hadn't got inside the door when I heard the shot. There wasn't any love making between Mrs. Eddrup and myself."

Secretary Manning's Tarif Circular.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Secretary Manning as prepared and is sending out a circular letter to man ufacturers and others interested in the industrial arts taking that investigations prove that the latiff laws are largely existed by underveloation. He sake them to sive their views as in the feasibility of simplifying the latiff, and changing live advanced their to a culti-the information is sunget for be laid after Congress, and as an aid in the impresentation the customs system. In-formation is also taked with regard to the relative cost of manufacture in this country and Europe. EMMA GAUNT MURDERED.

CALLED OUT OF BED AT MIGHT AND STABBED BY HER HUSBAND.

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to make any statement. He is a carrenter, and was employed in the erection of the podestal for the statue of Liberty on Bedloc's Island, He said resterday;

"Hy wife and I have not been able to acree in ten years. She had an excessively violent temper and seemed to take a piesaure in making things unpleasant for me. She often threw things at my head, but I did not mind that much. When the little spat started last night I had no idea that it would end in her death. It was quite late when I got home. I had been drinking, but very moderately, and was not drunk. When I entered the room my wife was lving on the sofa in her night clothes, I was undressing to go to bed, when she jumped up and flew at me in a passion about some trivial unster. I don't reco lest now what it was, but I think she said something about one of the chiefen having misbehaved. She began to abuse me, but I don't mind her much until she got the carving kaife, and then I watched her close, fearing that she meant misched. She continued scolding for a few moments and then suddenly threw the knife at me. I ricked it up from the floor, and, running over to her, stabbed her in the next. I was in such a ruse that I did not realize what I was doing. She rewoked the quarred, and in the impulse of the moment I stabbed her. I did not try to excuse, but dessed myself and comined quiet in my room until the policema came."

The Oceasion Calls Forth a Letter from the

BRIDGETON, N. J., July 18 .- Michael Potter, of Willow Grove, Salem county, was 101 years old to-day. One hundred of his descendents and their friends colebrated the event. The centenarian has been in good health up to a few days ago, when he complain-ed of feeling weak, the oppressive heat has caused him much suffering. He sits up, make distinction of the move it at the time. They found a weal in the yard, drew a bucketup of water, and proceeded to refresh themselves.

While they were drinking a man rushed out, armed with a pitchfork, and roughly notined them off the premises. Justice Ward informed and constrained them of the premises. Justice was a drink of water, and assentiates were defined and with underly use. The some with a pitchfork as a clearly and with underlying the cond.

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Justice Ward's long legs carried him in the heat and excitement and, with his sen, lighting to the retreat, and directly he looked buck to see how the others were faring. He saw bomine Dudley nearly exhausted with the heat and excitement and, with his sen, lighting off two of Daizell's florce coon degs with their umbreiles. Daizell, white with race, was urking on the dogs with their umbreiles. Daizell white with race, was urking on the dogs and brandishing his pitchfork. The others ran back to the minister's defence. Dr. Wolf told Daizell that if he had a revolver he would with a pitchfork, and chased them all test may only the property. The other with the property of the mountain, sicking on his dogs as he ran.

All of the party consider that they had a narrow scape. They holieve Daizell intended to murrier them. Dr. Wolf says he would certain, it is also be made against him by all of the party consider that they had a narrow scape. They holieve Daizell intended to murrier them. Dr. Wolf says he would certain for his distance of the constitution of the party consider that the mountain sick fine of t but did not think it wise to venture in the groveto-day. His friends called at the house and contratulated him. He was born in Germany on July 18, 1784. His parents were Henry and Christiana Oxenhaker. His father was a noticer, and the family name was changed to Poiter after they came to this country.

Michael Poiter married Lydia Richman on July 31, 1811. Ten childron were born to them, six of whom are living. The eldest son, Matthias R. Poiter, is 72 years old. The number of descendants tiving: \$177, and the entire number is 231. The descendants extend to the fifth generation. The centenarian has lived in the inuse where he took his bride nearly seventy-four years ago. His wife died in 1863.

Mr. Poiter has been a temperate man all his life. He never drank nor used tolorged in any form. He has been a member of the Methodist Church of Willow Grove ever since he was a young man, He was sexton of the church sixty years. He takes great pride in his resent as a Democrat. He voted for sames Madison in 1808. He has never missed a Presidential election and has always voted the atraight Democratic ticket, except once, when he voted for Judge J. T. Nixon for Congress. He voted for Mr. Cleveland last fall.

President Cleveland last fall.

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President Cleveland last fall in the church at Willow Grove this afternoon by Schoolmaster Swing:

**Excervix Massion, Wassington, D. O., July 9.

P. **Cames, Fag.

Deam. Far. I cannot resist the temptation to eamply with the request contained in your letter, and to temler throaten van to Mr. Fotter my congratalises spon his attaining the are of 101 years. I am sure that he can just; cain te be the oldest Democratical will be a feel to the principles are in dancer from Democratics approach in the sure of the sure as a fire of the season to the principles are should be a feel to the principles are should be a feel to the sure of the contration of the season to the contration of the president may be the resident and the request of the contration of the season beau incomment and the season of the contrati

The letter was the source of great pleasure to the old gentleman. He says he is ready to die now. He wants to die, and often utters these words: "Good Lord, when will you come? I want to go."

James Legrett of 424 Waverley avenue. Brooklyn, of the arm of Joseph Legrett & Sons, whole-sale grocers, died sudd-niy on Friday. He was a memper of the old volunter fire department. He was 56 years old, and was unmarried Mrs. Anna Bergen of Queens, L. I., died yesterday aged

Mrs. Anna Hergen of Queens, L. I., died yesterday nged 200. She was 10 only two days.

Cot. Roger Hencher Learnin of Charlemont, Nasa, died of the Binners in Wasterien, Jown, on Friday. He was a breitler of the list social and result, the well-known anti-layery leader, and was one of the produced and leading citizens of Franklin control, Massachusetta. Col. Leavill leaves a wife and two sous.

John Kee, nicknamed "Telephone Jack," died in South Norwalk yesterday morning from sometrake. Kee and has been in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Componer off sail on for twenty years. It is said that his family are well off.

The Reg. Anna W. Brown, a Methodist elegropus So.

his family are well off.

The Rat. Annua W. Brown, a Mathodist clergyman, So years oid, died yesterlar at 43 Third aretime, where he had dired for marily twenty years. It was a professor of anyoness menty years ago in thous Rosen's Acalany, in this city, and began to preach after he was 50 years old. He conducted services a long time at the old House of Serige when it was in Madison equare. The rater of the reviewe will be held at the Rose Hill Mathodist thursh, in Twenty-erecth offset, fromight.

Miss Mary R. Lockard of Primesin, N. J. died on

JURORS SERVE UNDER BALKE NAMES. The Plea in Behalf of a Parten for William

Pools and Joseph Pont. ALBANY, July 18 .- Gov. Hill had an informal searing to-day on an application for the pardon or commutation of sentence of William Pools and Joseph Font of New York city, now

nent caused a sensation in Orange, N. J. where Mr. Hallett and the members of the company live. The senior member of the company, George J. Seabury, occupies a hand-

company Reorge J. Sachury, occupies a handsome house in Liswellin Park, a fashionable auburb of Orange. The junior member, R. W. Johnson, lives in Greenwood and Springdale avenues, and Mr. Hailett occupies a fine residence in North Park street.

Mr. Seabury decided to say anything in reference to the matter pesterday, except that there might be some developments next week. Mr. Johnson was not at home, but his brother James, who is the superintendent of the factory, said that Mr. Hailett's accounts were being examined by an expert accountant. Mr. Hailett was also seen by a reporter, and in answer to a question whether he desired to make until the matter was settled.

Mr. Hailett has been with Seabury & Johnson about five years. When they were incorporated under the laws of New York, a year and a haif are, he was made Treasurer. He had entire clarke of the finness of the form, it has always been supposed the two owned the house in which he lived; but it has been discovered that it belongs to Seabury & Johnson.

all ut forty tramps have made their rendezvous of a ladge of rocks just outside the town limits, and have

YOUNGSTOWN, Obio, July 18 .- About fifty from

ITHACA, July 13.-Charley Morey, the elevenear-old son of Willard Morey of this place, while gathering birch today on a precipitous bank on Six-Mile Greek, near here, slipped, falling over a perpendicular face of rocks a distance of sixty feet to the bottom of the ravine.
When he was picked up it was found that none of his consess were broken, and that the only injury he had sunned was a cut over the left eye. His secape from death is considered miraculous.

Police Commissioners Suspended. Mayor Stabnecker of Youkers suspended Police Commissioners George Cobb and Charles R Durenberry last evening on charges of neglect of duty and malfeasance in office mode by the committee of the Asiermen. They will now be Uiell before the Pice Board. The suspended officials are the Treasurer and Secretary of the board.

Harry L. Stevens Bend. Mr. Harry L. Stevens, son of Mrs. Paran devens, died in Newport last night. Mr. Nievens was a nember of the Union and Knickerbooker Cinbs of this

WASHION NOTES.

Hat brims are very narrow. Huge garden hate are still worn. Lace grows in favor as the season advances. Round waiste and wile sashes grow in favor. Long flowing eaches are more fashionable than ever. Tuile bonnets are worn with the dressest than summer

Shine stone pins for the hair are the order of the day I present. Lare cannes with very high crowns are much worm The jersey jacket, now dazzling with beads, gains more Cream refer and pure white cannot be tastefully com-

To fine what is fashionably worn, just now, one must Le lien fon and Le Monde Elegande for August, contain-White drawn, si k muslin honners are the latest novelty for wearing with this summer dresses. The milkmand overskirt and the housemand frock are rivals in women's favor at the moment. Hats are higher than ever, with lowering bunches of flowers worn in front over the foreless. Go'd and pale push ere introduced effectively in em-Repousse brass work is the newest fancy or cupation of women of lessure who are artistically likelined. Black canvas over orange silk, striped with titlent color, makes a dressy walking continue for early fact. color, makes a dressy waiting avoitions for safty last. The Scotlish token of good lack is a spray of white heather now put into the tompacts of fashiomable brakes. The tongination of the modists is the only law that governs hate and bonnets and their trimmings this sea.

Ladies' bathing suits of flannel, prettily trimined with braid, are send at Rulleys' for \$1.50, and young girls' suits for \$1.25. The Found Ladies' Journal for August comes with marked improvement on every page and additional attractions in the way of illustrations. Small time or browches, no ear rings, faw finger rings and very samiler bracelets make us the catalogue of the summer jewelry of a Woman of tasts. A few women, generally of mature are, wear a terrace-like projection of the back of their dresses, but as a rule big bustless are only seen in "fastion plates."

The horicid, wasgiling or notice to bustle is no jource wors. The best dressed women have tearned to wear their draperies in a manuser that undersony save a very small bustle unnecessary.

Miss Mary R. Lockard of Princeton, N. J., died on Friday night, aved 32 years. She was a narity of Feinstrian and the oldest school teacher of her ext in New Jercey.

Señor Nocedal, the Carlist leader, is dead.

The Bridge Trustee Presidency.

It is expected that there will be a quorum at the meeting of the new Board of Bridge Trustees on the meeting of the new Board of Bridge Trustees on Tuesday. The speculations as to the Presidency all centre on the selection of former Maror Howald, and it is and that Trastee Adden a wan will be chosen bedien the constitution of allowing them to easily under alce, and, opening for the selection of former Maror Howald, and it is and that Trastee Adden a wan will be chosen bedien the constitution of allowing them to easily under alce, and, opening for the selection of former Maror Howald, and it is and that Trastee Adden a wan will be chosen the constitution of allowing them to easily under alce, and, opening the selection of the selection to tree Presidency of the bridge trustees on the selection to tree Presidency of the bridge trustees in his injurities, while the other two are trusteed in huntrees placed for them one of which at tacket to a builting of the lathit, while the other two are trustees in huntrees of the bridge trustees on the presidency of the bridge trustees on the presidency

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St. Paul, July 18 .- The Northern Pacific is currying all its spare freight cars to Tacoma, Washington Territory, in order to be able to hand a the cargo o' the bark Isabel on its arrival there. The Isabel is expected the fore part of next week. She is loaded with 2,000 tons of tas, consigned to St. Paul, Chicago, and New York. The consignors are Preser & Co., the Northern Pacific agents at Yokohama. It the Northern Pacific agents at Yokohama. It is estimated that tea will load ten tons to the car, which will necessitate the use of 200 cars. These will be run in special air-brake trains of twenty cars such, making ten trains in all. The trains will be run through as special, and on a time card prajored sepecially for them. The time to be consumed will be something less than 175 burs. The rate made by the Northern Pacific for this special shipment is \$1.75 ser hundred from Yokohama to New York. This is much lower than the regular care. The rate by steamer from Yokohama to New York varies from \$3 to \$5, according to seeson. By sading vasses the rate is about \$2.25, but it also varies. When the Northern Pacific subjects when the Northern Pacific anterior is a lower run than was ever quoted at this season of the year. Though this is an exceedingly low rate, the received by the vessel and the rail-youl compenies making the rai haul will be sufficient to warrant them continuing, should competition make this regular rate necessary. This is the flest tea shinnent undertaken by the Northern Pacific, and if the experiment proves successful, and them is every indication that it will, a regular line of salling vessels between Tacoma and Yokohama will be established. is estimated that ten will load ten tons to the

TWO SWINDLERS CAUGHT.

Henry Hayes, a Jeweller at 2 Maiden lane. against Bernard Gottielb of 241 East Seventy erv. who were arrested on Friday in Maiden lane. Mr. Hayes says that on Ju v 2 Hoffman come into his store and asked him to contribute to the relief of a destitute family, saying he was a clerk for Oppenheimer Rechtering to the same street, and that Mr. Oppenheimer had looked into the case and found the family deserving of assistance. Mr. Hayes did not then contribute, but on July 7 he gave 75. Later, Mr. Hayes learned from Mr. Oppenheimer that Hoffman was not in their embey. Six other persons from whom the men got money in the same way were in court. Their statements were taken and indied to Mr. Hayes's compaint. Both men were held. erv. who were arrested on Friday to Maiden

DU MOTAT'S HEIRS SUING.

Bemnading an Accounting of the Chevaller's Profits from Water, Gos, and Mt el. Jules A. M. Armengaud and his wife Bertha, both of Paris, have brought an equity suit in the United States Circuit Court meainst Frederick R. Coudert, the lawver; Charles Coudert, his brother, and Robert M. C. Graham. his brother, and Robert M. C. Graham, as executors of the will of E-lward Stern, and also against Benjamin F. Lee, auxiliary a administrator of the will of Cyprion Tessis cit Moray of France, the father of Bertha Armengaud. The complaint recites that Du Motay and Stern were partners in an invention for making filuminating gas out of water, and of an invention for transforming tig iron into steel. The heirs of Du Motay claim that they have an interest in the inventions, and they ask the court to require an accounting from Stern's estate. Mr. Stern died two years ago.

Frederick W. Erwood, an inventor, was mar woulleft his wife. She sought counsel to bring suit angainst her inchand for separation and alimony. When he would heard of his wife's action he left New York and west to Norwich, Come. Has wife found out where he had some and in lowest. She waited in Norwich long comings to sectife legal domicile, and then began suit asked at him. On the same day herwood went to Wilminston. He refused, however, by necessing a feel-less to Deaware, and ig do him to the same day herwood went for Wilminston. After a few mouth his origingles was in Wilminston. After a few mouths his wife found him in Wilminston, and also found dust that he was masting earless a day is key York. In fact Joins a court officer caught Brooked in the original continuous and companion in the suit let the the own and also found at the west of the New York and yellant two contests against him westernay in Julies Collect's court in Brookly, where the case was a lost. roud left his w fe. She sought counsel to bring suit

WASHINGTON, July 18.—William H. Webb, who succeeds excreasion. West as the Republican Commissioner of the District form and bred, and has been identified with its resident formation of the interests. It is character against from that he is the common fear the gas company, and stands for comparing interests as against the people; but he is a interest in the reputation for early a surface of the properties of the properties

Only men working in a wingle department were allowed in the works at othe time. Figure are consuched a retirement were allowed in the works at othe time. Figure are consuched a retirement in the wire unit, and the men after receiving the repaid parted without any decision. The Justimen employed in other transfer of the unit reversed their mones this afternoon at the regular payoffice. The interest required to be the men was brought to the milit outer a strong guard at 4.4 M.

Fre-h be . Air For Hobies,

The floating hospital of St. John's Guild has been crowded with poor sick children and mothers on every excursion since July 7. More than 4,120 of them

One of M . hone's Postmasters Suspended. WASHINGTON, July 18,-Mr. S. M. Yas., susended as Postin ester at Hauston, Na., and whose spe-ersor was appointed hoday, is the editor of the Falley irginian, and is a warm personal friend of Senat Ma. one. He has been identified with the Republican and Re-difficient parties, and was one of the most influential for influence in the State. The Benderate for some time have outlieted a spirited fight for his removal, which resulted in the appointment to-day of W. A. State to succeed Mr. You.

The Chess Clubs Come Out Even. Fifteen of the best players of the New York harran Curbast night, at the New York these children on at 40 Howers, to fluid the contest for the cinese chambers and the second of the cinese chambers are the contest for the cinese chambers are not the second of the contest of t

Recommended by Mr. Tilden.

WASHINTON, July 18.—8, II, Henry was to-day appointed National Sank Examiner for the State of Texas and the Territor as of New Maxim and Arizona, Mr. Henry is the editor and proprietor of the State Ledger of Jac Son, Miss, and was recommended for appointment by Mr. Titlen and other prominent Benourals. He had previously declined an appointment as chief of a division in the Stath Amilton's office.

Friday Mabi's Great Meteor. ALBANY, July 13 .- A brilliant meteor of great

beauty passed over this city has evening. It is described by those who saw it as about twenty feel in length, of arrow sings, and its miscentents of yalow.

It illustrated the anteriordings us a degree greater than day again. It is thought if struck in the neighborhood of the Helterhers Wouldans and ourse into pieces before striking the ground. J. ROOK L.YN.

Fiers M. Smith has obtained an absolute divorce from Geo. W. Smith.

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George Sandara of New York was drowned on Friday venture wire legiting to Schroon Lake.

4. W. Armold of Havelitti, Mahe, has recently fatten our to Elected by the death of an units a myrcharitin here to play any the dealt or an union a merchant in London.

The operating room of the Western Umon Telegraphs Company in Philiadel, fina was intractly getterlay more ting, tombes to a in all directions were destroyed. Assure Frenmer, the young woman charged with operating with for god checks in various parts of the controlly, was arrested in interviewible, its, restricted after them. The largest checks in various parts of the controlly, was arrested in interviewible, its, restricted and arrested time. About a rate time were oversome by four large and complete from the biparing in the bound Parimetership. Two western the biparing in the bound of the controlled when resound, and several others are not capacity in the resound. David Lett, a brakeman on the Eric road, was killed vestering morning near Hunch Station by bring thrown times the cars a both were do a seal by the childing and facing on the brake of some biasetone with which one of the cars was labed.

ANOTHER SCOREHING DAY. MANY PROPER PROSTRATED AND SET.

ERAL DRIVER OFCER Modera es a Little Toward Evening-A The day opened yesterday with hotter werther than on Friday morning. At 5 A. M. the thermometer marked 4" higher than at the same hour on Friday, and at 9 A. M. it was 6"

hotter. At noon, however, it was only 3° higher than twenty-four hours before, and the maximum at Hudout's, 95", at 3% P. M., was 4" lower than Priviay's maximum.

The thermometer at the top of the Equitable building recorded 77° at 3 A. M., 81° at 7 A. M., 89° at 11 A. M., 90° at 3 P. M. and 81° at 7 P. M. The maximum between 2 and 3 o'clock was 924°. The fervent heat was tempered by a gentle brosze, and the Signal Service ob--erver said there was a promise of somewhat cooler weather to-day. This introved temper.

cooler weather to-day. This introved tempersure cooler weather to-day. This introved tempersure cooler weather to-day. This introved tempersure cought to have come y-sterday, for there was a fall of 12° at Albany, the thermometer there registering but 84°. In Publications, on the other hand, the moreovy reached 97°, and this apparent y was the highest flavor it also also anywhere. At Baltimore it was 32°. Cincinnati 91°, and Chicago 68°. The reason no relief from the heat was expected and was that the expected cool wave long a norther y direction.

Thousands of people vester lay took advantage of the half holiday and went to Coney Island and Rockaway. The deaths as wear should not the mortality exceeded 1,000° of the 1,019 deaths 395 were due to diarrhoral these and 613 were those of a hidren under 5 years of age, an injusticity large propertion.

The break of day resteriny showed the tops of many tenements a covered with the occupant of the buildings, who had sought their roofs to sleep, having found it impossible to obtain my rest in their close, its venificated northerness.

Andrew Hoffman, begrender at 79 East House ton street, died in his room from the effects of the heat.

John Corgen, whose residence is unknown, was found in front of 2 Seventh avenue. He died soon after.

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Charles Kett, 325 West Twenty-night street, who was found in West Twenty-night street, who was found in West Twenty-night street, died before the ambetiance arrived.

Nicholas Vogut, 241 West Forty-first street, died soon after he was taken to Boosevelt Hospitat.

Dennis O'Neil of Spuvien Duyvi was overcome at Spuvien Duyvi toundry and died.

Jacob Ened, a 10-menths-old child, duel from the effects of hest at 235 East Houston street.

Adviana Feuranvill, an immigrant by the steamship Lecriam, on her way to Chicago, was sunstruck yesterday as she was landing at Castle Garden. She was insensible for nearly three hours.

three hours.
Other cases of prostration were: August Most, a baker, overcome while at work at 2 August Mort, a baker, overcome work a storchouse and a storchouse at the public storchouse in the public storchouse it 462 Washington street, where he is employed. Without schneder of 21 Farsyth street, substruct while working on he f undarious of the Fack busings at limition and Maintery streets.

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threis.
Louis Bernard, 340 Shanton street, prestrated on the last side. Lizzie Delaner, 167 Rast 110th street, prestrated in ortisthird erser, and taken to Rulevin-Hospital. Matthew Kenniedy, 118 Rast Estenty-minth aire-f, over-ome at Port I, North River. Taken to Chambers Street treatment. street the first, Annie Rettley, 522 Tenth avenue, avercome at Twenty, annie Rettley, 522 Tenth avenue, avercome at Twenty, e gith street and Second avenue. It lievas himitation is the stometric 448 East highten its street, proceedings of the first avenue and taken himitation for the first avenue and taken himitation for the first theories of the first the first and the first himitation of first prifty-eighth street. Inken to St Vincent's Houghtst.

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> A Drug Cerk's Fatal Mistake. BRIDGEPORT, July 18.-Mrs. Peter Hackett

Dilliberrolet, July 18, - lets, Feter Trackett, died audoling fram an over doze of morphine on Toursday night, and Coroner Holl has to-lay found evidence to show that John Shine, a verk in there's drug stora, under an error in Elling a very the first storage to a great product of the control of the contro Cheny Excursions to Atagara. Beginning to-morrow, the Eric Huitrond will sell at all its ticket offices excursion torsets to Nozera Palls and return for \$7. The ticket will be good good at

Pairs and France force. The ticket will be good going on the slay of sale to the finffancant Ningrae. Falls instead than, leading New York at 6.17. We not as events at Na-ngar. Falls on the f. Leaving interning, and for the roll a trip on our train within the large. The turners will be able to take supper in New York and arrive at the Falls in time for early investigant. Three of the Florida Assassins Convicted.

JACKSONVILLE, Fin., July 18 .- A Tunes Union JACKSONVILLE, Fig., July 18.—A Times-l'unim special from Pine Level says: "The jury in the case of the Bisle sagt, the Sarasata tings--Ldimond P. Bacon as principal, and Leo Andrews, Adam W. Hu ter, and Affred B. Bouvellas accessories telefore the factories deviced the uniter against the united by the Andrews, and Butwell and related from the Theories charged was the killing of Harrison T. Riley in Angust, itself, Two of the things, Calo and Digman turned state's evidence."

Mahana Arrang ng for a V gorous Campaign. Fort Mongos, July 18.—Senator Mahone, that Cameron, Boursessian Wise and Lifts, extrallector Bowelso of Norfolk and other nonmorn Republicans are here arranging for a vigorous empages.

A Bearded Woman from Warenw. Fanny Wiskochillows of Warsaw was landed of thethe Garden yesterday by the eleanathy finder one wears a strong hards one yeard, and is going to through The Weather Lesterday.

Indicated by Hudmid's thermometer: 2 A. M., 775: 8 A. N., 705: 9 A. M., 855: 1278. 907: 878. 885; 67. N. 887: 1278. 907: 878. 885; 71. N. 887: 1278. 907: Signal trifice Prediction,

Generally fair weather and nearly stationary

NEW JERSEY.

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JOITINGS ABOUT 100'S.

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